NOULD GO IT ALONE

Repburn Has a Solution for the Financial Problem.

TUILD UP HOME INDUSTRIES

de and Would Buy Less From Foreign Countries.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The senate bill was passed admitting free of duty all articles intended for exhibition at the

Ms Johnson usked unanimous con-sent for the introduction of his bill per-mitting the exchange of United States bands for treasury notes. There was no objection and the bill was referred to he committee on banking and cur-

Mr. Brickner addressed the house in favor of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act.

Mr. Mailory attributed to the tariff the greater share of the present depression, but the demonstruction of silver would still further separate the wealthy classes from the working classes.

Mr. Hopkins read some pertions of the president's message and commented upon it. The republicans had come here to meet their democrat colleagues not as partisans but as patriots. He then proceeded to argue against the Bland amendments to the Wilson bill and in support of the repeal amendment.

ment.

Mr. Lane contended that a silver dollar was the equal of the gold dollar. He was here for free comage, and might God forget him if he forget his duty.

Mr. Newlands roiced the demands of his region when he vigorously advocated the free coinage of silver.

There were, he said, two aspects of this puestion—the industrial and financial linearies was the great silver producing sountry of the world. England was the great gold accumulating nation, and was becoming the great gold producing nation. Our legislation should not be favorable to England's accumulation or English production of gold to the detriment of a great American industry.

Favored the Wilson Bill.

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Mr. Bynum in advocating the Wilson bill said that unquestionably the vast majority of people believed that the Sherman law was responsible for the evils described by the president. The United States, he said, could not open its mines to free ceinage at any ratio with the mints of all the other civilized nations closed against it. This country could decide on no ratio that would give a fixed value to silver. If the United States should glopt a free ceinage act there would pour into this country in one year more silver than the mints could coin in ten years. The free coinage act that metal. Free coinage here meant silver mone metallism and no one was arguing to destroy the silver metal more unterly than was the advocates of the literal of the result of his talk with the Favored the Wilson Bill.

utterly than was the advocates of the Bland amendment. Mr. Hepburn ridiculed the idea that Mr. Hepburn ridiculed the idea that partisanship could be eliminated from this debate and satirized Mr. Bynum (a man who had defied Speaker Reed in the most insulting terms) for asking that cant and subterfuge should be eliminated from this discussion. He opposed the repeal of the Sherman faw and he protested against the shifting process of legerdemain by which the democrat party attempted to place the responsibility of the repeal upon republican shoulders.

Sherman Act Beneficial, He believed that the Sherman act in 'ts operation was beneficial at all times, and it was not harmful today. The true and it was not harmful today. The true vay to solve the financial question was a compet by was and judicious legislation the balance of trade to be in our avor. Let us buy less abroad; let us satronize less the labor fields of other ands and more of our own. Let us, by unlicious measure, increase the marine; set us secure, by proper methods (of subsidy or bounty) the production of all the sugar we need. They were peces-sary, but they were not all. All bunkers were mono-metallists and they recognized

The republican party was asked to admit that all the svils that afflicted the country came from the Sherman law. For one he would not do so. [Applause.] Mr. Jones opposed the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause and fa-

The house then at 5 o'clock took a recommunities o'clock, but only after an agreement that during the remainder of the week the daily hour of meeting should be 10 o'clock.

Escuing Debate.

After the recess Mr. Ellis spoke in favor of free comage and severely critiened the position taken by his colleague (Mr. McCourry) upon the question. The Sherman law poor though it was he said, was the easy obstacle which stood between is metallism and mono-met-

Mr. Mulfaigh advocated the free colo. age of aliver. No nation, even as great a nation as this, er uid be independent of

Mr. Deformst favored immediate re peal of the silver surchasing clause of the charman act the necessity for which is so clearly a citted on the face of pub-

Mr Account denied that tours was any compition is the country to justify the demonstrating of silves which would follow the repeal of the Sherman law. The factoire and workmen of this comtry had no resson to entry the condition of the farmers and sucknown of the na-

tions which had discarded silver.
Mr. Williams, though deprecating the more setty of having to openit to empty benefits a spoke in large of the free mist-

At the consisten of Mr. Williams' speech the house at 11:10 adjugmed.

PURCHASE OF BULLION.

Viscoftens first to Discontinue it Dis

Waterments! Aug. 22. Mr. Allen ombit offer to the bill reported by Mr. Viscolnes discontinuing the purchase of silver builden. It proposed to add to the repealing vision of that bill a proshall be counted at the serveral mints of the L'origet Status into dollars, halves !

forced in relation to the coinage of gold and that the secretary of the treasury shall, without unnecessary delay cause all the silver builton owned by the government to be coined into standard aliver deliars to be legal tender. Mr. Voorbees, chairman of the finance committee then at 12:25 took the finer and addressed the senate in advecacy of the bill reported by him discontinuing the purchase of silver builton. The speech had been prepared by him in advance, and he delivered it from typewritten sheets. But it was spoken with all the energy and rehusence that Mr. Voorbees has ever displayed in a speech before the senate.

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The delivery of the speech occupied an hour and thirty-five minutes.

The debate, however, was continued by Mr. Dubeis in opposition to the bill. What vote of the people, he saked, had instructed congress to abandon bimetallism? There was not a senator on the floor, he said, who had not been elected on a platform which piedged him to hi-metallism. No national party had declared at any convention in favor of mono-metallism and in his judgment none ever would. He insisted, most earnessly, that no representative of the people had a moral right by his vote or on his own judgment ao put the country on a gold standard. It would be a betrayal of the people.

Mr. Palmer argued in support of the bill. He expressed the opinion that the great majority of the American people would not only approve, but would rapturously applied legislation that would establish and maintain the bi-metallism of the Chicago convention. He believed, however, that in the present state of the market it was beyond the power of any finite mind to fix the ratio of silver to gold, because the market value of silver was in a state of chronic fluctuation.

gold, because the market value of silver was in a state of chronic fluctuation.

The present ratio should be adhered to, the Sherman law repealed and the use of silver coin encouraged by judic-

The last hour or two of the day's ses

The last hour or two of the day's session passed in a discussion of Mr. Cockrell's amendment to the bill for the increase of national bank circulation; but no action was offered by Mr. Peffer and went over till tomorrow, calling on the secretary of the treasury for a report as to whether national banks in Boston. New York and Philadelphia were being conducted in violation of law; whether they were paying depositors' checks promptly in lawful money; and whether they were demanding rates of interest higher than those provided by law for loans of money or for the discounting of notes. After a short executive seesson the senate, at 5:10 p. m., adjourned until tomorrow.

idea of the result of his talk with the minister. Mr. Blount was quite as reticent and referred all who inquired to ecretary Gresham

Washington, Aug. 22.—The bond-currency exchange bill introduced in the house to-day by Mr. Johnson, of Ohio, provides: That any holder of bonds of the United States may after the passage of this act, deposit such bonds at the treasury of the United States, or at the office of any assistant treasurer of the United States, and receive therefor their United States, and receive therefor their face value in treasury notes of the United States as described in the act of July 14, 1800. Such bonds may be held as a special deposit to the credit of party depositing them, and during the time so held shall draw no interest, and shall be returned on the order of the party depositing them on the payment of their face value in United States currency.

Des Morses, Aug. 22.—Tonight it is generally believed that Governor Boies will be renominated at the democrat state convention tomorrow. The party anagers and the rank and file of the delegates already assembled could see no other way out of the chaos existing.

Boomers to Have Certificates. Washington, Aug 22—The president's preclamation opening the Cherokee strip to settlers on September 16, has a provision to prevent any one from ob provision to prevent any one from ob-taining any advantage over another. Booths are to be set up around the reservation, to be opened on September 10, where prospective settlers can obtain certificates showing that they are eligible to enter the strip. No one without a certificate will be allowed to enter the land. Land for county scat purposes and a land office is reserved. The proce of the land is \$2.70, \$1.50 and The price of the land is \$2.50, \$1.50 and

\$1 in different sections. For Repeal of Sherman Act,

New York, Aug. 22.—The New York board of trade and transportation has sent a circular to commercial bodies thout the country reciting a re quest made in a previous address to the same institutions to forward certified copies of any action they had taken upon the repeal of the compulsorf silver pursking if their organizations would send delegates to a convention of commercial boards in Washington about September I to take action upon the financial situs

Half Hatra to the Fatr. Curesco, Aug. 22.—The Pennsylvania road has secured the consent of all or nearly all competing lines to the making of half fare, rates on all trains from Pennsylvania on September 7, the state day of Pennsylvania at the World's fair. The Chicago and Ohio river lines size will also make half rates for Ohio and Judiciana days, and will min southern Influes days, and will pin couthern lines in making half rates for the state days of all Southern states.

Wassissipers, Aug. 22. The weekly crop buildin for Michigan says. More rain greatly nomint for corn potations and beaus, especially in southern comption; threshing progressing; wheat better

than expected, cuts about average. Colonel Keenan, commanding the Fifth regiment, O. N. G., led his men in and quarters and dince at the present a dress porton between the Administration cause that company failed to dress as to mining of other change on at \$0 o'clock last crossing.

GEARY ACT IN CHINA

Viceroy Dictates a Little to Cleveland of China's Position.

CELESTIALS WILL RETALIATE

should the Act Be Enforced Americans Will Be Expelled From the Empire and Relations Closed.

um with reference to the Chinese exlusion act, as the Cary law is called has reached the United States. At least information to that effect has been recalved by Mr. F. H. Bostwick in this ceived by Mr. F. H. Bostwick in this city. The ultimatum of Chica, as he stated it, is that the celestial empire will resent the action of congress. If congress decides to enforce the Geary law China will at once retaliate by expelling all Americans from the empire. Mr. Bestwick declined to give his source of information further than to say that he has friends in China with whom he is in has friends in China with whom he is in constant communication and through whom he received the information he was about to impart.

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Côpy of the Original.

"The United States consul at Tien Tsin," he said, "is at present William Bowman, who left China for this country before the letters were written which contain my information on the subject. He must, therefore, be in this country now, and although I have not read anything about it in the papers as yet, he carries with him a paper containing the ultimatum of China in the matter of the Geary law. The paper is not official, for it is unsigned, but it was dictated by the viceroy of China in Mr. Howman's presence to Mr. Tenney, who is acting in the consul's stead during the latter's absence in this country. The viceroy, on learning that Mr. Howman was coming to the United States, sent for him and on his arrival gave him this message, which he desired him to deliver to President Cleveland direct. It was reduced to writing so that there need not be the slightest possibility of a mistake. Mr. Tenney, who wrote it, is an Oberlin man, a brother of the Rev. Dr. H. M. Tenney, of Oberlin, a former pastor of the First Congregational church in this city. I can give you the message as I have it, and without being quite sure, I think it is a copy of the original. At any rate it is the exact substance of the message. It is as foliows:

Viceroy's Letter in Pull.

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"Report of an interview between the viceroy, Li Hung Chang, and United States Consul Bowman, held June 29, 1893. The viceroy, Li Hung Chang, requested Consul Bowman on his return to the United States to call upon President Cleveland and state to him:

"First, that Viceroy Li appreciates the good intentions of the president and secretary of state and thanks them for their efforts to secure kind and just treatment for the Chinese residing in the United States. Viceroy's Letter in Full.

the United States. end, that Viceroy Li feels keenly

the Geary law.
"Third, that Chica will take no action thereon until the next session of the United States congress, in the hope that the Geary law will be modified or re-

the unfriendly nature and injustice of

"Fourth, that if the next congress decides to enforce the law, China will at once retainate; friendly relations between the two countries will be broken off and laws will be enacted looking toward the expulsion of all Americans

"Fifth, that meantime, instructions have been issued to all China officials to take especial care to protect all American citizens living in China from vio-

SWITCHMEN STRUCK.

Freight on the Evansville & Terra Haute is Tied Up.

TERRA HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 22.—The Evansville & Terra Haute road liquidated their mouthly pay roll today with checks, announcing in a circular to their em-ployes that this was made necessary from inability to get funds in New York. The men found the checks non-negotiable at the banks and tonight the switch-men struck. All freight is at a stand-still in the yards. A meeting of the trainmen is being held tonight and a general strike may go into effect tomorrow. The engineers and firemen are al-so understood to be up in arms, and the outlook for general trouble tomorrow among all classes of employes is serious.

OUTLAW SURROUNDED.

Meyers Swears He Will Never Be Captured Alive.

Oaktano, DL, Aug. 22—Meyers, the man who assaulted Mrs. Will and his own neice, is still hidden in the recesses of Bushy Fork swamp, with 2,000 armed farmers surrounding his hiding place. Early this morning Moyers' wife cluded the guards and carried a basket of provisions to her outlaw husband. On her return she reported that her husband was well armed and hidden in a dense swamp. He swears he will pover be captured alive. Although nearly 2,000 men surround the awamp, there is no leader courageous enough to less an attack and it is probable the mob will attempt to starre Meyers into submin-

NEARLY WIPED OUT.

West Franklin Fire Swept With a

Loss of \$35,000. Evassynta, Ind., Aug. 22-West Franklin, Indiana an Ohio river town twelve miles from this city was almost wiped out by fire early this morring. The blaze started in Mrs. Albert Schlapper's store and before the flames were subdued the postoffice and methodist church adjoining a salvon, a number of residences, stables and cuthouses were destroyed. The aggregate less is placed at \$35,000 with small insurance. The church was a new one and was to have been occupied for the first timesers.

HAD A HOT FIGHT.

Citizens and Railway Employes Clash

and Many Wounded. Manager City, Pa. Ang. 22.-A band agest occurred at tillbeston, near flin pince, this morning. Last night the est-mone of dillection tore up the tracin of the Schnykill Traction company be-cause that company failed to comply with the beaugh aphinance. This morning the company with a large force | by H. F. Brown-

of men, all armed, attempted to reday
the tracks under the supervision of Assistant Superintendent Rinhard Amore.
A battle followed, in which James Parfit, aged 25, and William Hughes, citisems, were killed, and Evan Davis and
flichard Amore, assistant superintendent
of the company, seriously wounded.
Will Conner was also shot in the hand
and foot. Others are reported injured
and the wiklest excitement prevails.

BOTH ARE NOW DEAD.

White Woman Murdered on the Street by a Negro,

Privanum, Aug. 23.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon a fashionably dressed white woman and a colored man met and engaged in a brief conversation on Wylie avenue. The woman quietly started on her way. The man stood irresolute for a moment, then walked rapidly up behind the woman, pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired two bullets into her head. The man then turned the pistol to his own head and fired. He fell dead in his tracks. The woman was identified as Ella Lawton and the man as Edward Freeman. The body of the latter was removed to the morgue. The woman was taken to the Homeopathic hospital and died at 4 o'clock. The shooting is supposed to be the result of jealousy and revenge. Last Saturday Edward Freeman was arrested at the instance of Miss Lawton, who charged him with throwing stones at her house. Freeman convinced the aldermon who tried the case of his intimacy with the woman, covering a period of four years, and was discharged. To-day was the first time the two had seen each other since that time. Freeman was 28 years of age and his victim about 25.

KANSAS STRIKE WAR

Bloody Battle in Prospect at Santa Fe

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 22.—Telegrams received here this morning show that the threats made by President Walters, of the Coal Miners' Union, to prevent miners going to work at Frontenac, in the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company's mines, were mot idle. He declared that he would bring 2,000 men to Frontenac to drive all persons from the mines until the union had sanctioned the contract. The first company of the 2,000, fifty in number, arrived at Frontenac last night and went into camp near the mines. At 3 o'clock 300 more of Walters' men arrived from Weir City and Pittsburg. The manager of the mine called on the sheriff of Crawford county, who deputized as many merchants and professional men as he could find before daylight this morning and started for the scene of the threatened battle. Guhs were telegraphed for to all the neighboring towns by Manager Wilson, who is in charge of the anta Fe's mines. The sheriff is handscapped in getting men sufficient to cope with Walters' crowd, and if the threatened clash should come he will be compelled to ask the governor for the militia.

Thirty men went to work in the mines

Thirty men went to work in the mines at 6 o'clock this merning and 200 others were ready to go into the pits, but were prevented by Walters and his mob. The company will resist any attempt on the part of the strikers to move upon the company's property, and unless Walters backs down from his present warlike at titude bloodshed will certainly result.

More Small-Pox Cases,

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 22—The number of small-pox cases here increased three today, the victims being Albert Geist and wife and Frank Stevens. This makes the total eighteen. A pest house is being erected and the infested district has been quarantined. No deaths have as yet resulted from the disease.

Drowned While Bathing.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 22—William Koaley, aged 19, was drowned in the Meramac at Pacific today while bathing. Kosley is the son of wealth parents at Dundee. Michigan, and was en route to Kansas

GILROY WAS ANGRY. Gompers and the Unemployed Called on the Mayor.

New York, Aug. 22.—A committee led by Samuel Gompera, president of the American Federation of Labor, called on Mayor Gilroy today. Gompers ad-dressed the mayor: "I want to make it plain," said he, "that affairs have reached such a crisis that the matter demands the serious consideration of the city, state and national authorities. The suffering workingmen are not chimerical or fanatical. It is their firm belief that or fanatical. It is their firm belief that it is within the power of the city to get them work already authorized, such as the new city hall, the speedway, schools, new streets and docks. These men are loyal, but I believe they should have work. That will be the safest and best."

The mayor flushed at this and asked Gompers sternly: "What do you mean by that remark? I do not like its tone."

Compensaid that he meant no threat. Then the mayor had his inning. "No one can be blind to the fact," said he, "that there is much distress among the unemployed. I do not believe that 30 per cent are out of work in any trade, but I am willing to do all I can to help. At the next meeting of the board of estimate we shall give your ideas consideration."

KREIGER FEST CLOSED. Officers Elected and Pittaburg Chosen

for Next Meeting Place. Sr. Louis, Aug. 22.—At the afternoon session of the Kreiger fest, Pittsburg, Penosylvania, was selected as the place for the next annual convention and reunion. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: F. W. Reiher, Columbus, Ohio, president; Julius Eggers, Chicago, recording secretary; Albert Frank, San Francisco, vice president; Louis Ertel, Cincinnati, treasurer; Heinrich Buschmann, Cincinnati, attorney; rich Buschmann, Cincinnati, attorney: trustees, Carl Hildsbrand, Chicago; Fritz Scrader, Batesville, Hilmeis, and Franz Schroeder, Fittsburg, Ald soci-ety officers, Julius Valentine, Chicago, secretary, and Gustav Hildebrand, Chi-

Prizes For Live Stock.

Chroans, Aug 22—The work of judging live stock was begun teday in the stock pavilion in the presence of a large erosed. Short horn buile were inspected by the judges, J. H. Pickeret, J. T. Gibson and H. C. Duncan, the results being as follows: First prize, Abbotsborn, owned by Colones Mobacity, second prize, Gray Mobacch, owned by J. G. Robins & Sons; third prize, Nonpartel, owned by Colones Moprize, Nonpartel, owned by Colonel Mo-

WRECKED A MILL

Boiler Exploded in Bushnell, Killing One Man Instantly.

TWO OTHERS FATALLY HURT

Wrecked Yesterday Forence With Fatal Results.

STANTON, Mich., Aug. 22-The boiler in J. W. Willette enw mill in Ru township, this county, blew up this forenoon. W. N. Eckhert was instantly killed and two others fatally injured. The mill was wrecked.

Pruit Men Are Hot.

Bexton Hannon, Mich., Aug. 22—
The action of the world's fair board in Chicago last week in trying to close the Michigan fruit exhibit unless a better showing were made does not surprise anybody here because the fact had long been realized that Michigan's display is a disgrace to the state. In the report of the meeting of the board, however, occurs statements which are misleading. The board attributes the scanty display to the lack of public spirit and enterprise on the part of the fruit men. This is unjust and untrue. The Michigan fruit exhibit, which ought to have been one of the finest at the fair, is a fizzle, and will remain so to the end, and all through the biundering action of the board in trying to manage the whole thing itself.

PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 22.-Prof. George PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 22.—Prof. George H. Stone, formerly connected with the Pontiac schools, is at present engaged in tracing the old coast line of Lake Huron. He has found that the line enters Oakland county just south of Farmington, then passes in a northeasterly direction through the townships of Farmington and Southland, crossing into Troy just below Birmingham and passing through Troy into Avon township, thence into Macomb county within a mile of the village of Rochester. This, Mr. Stone claims, goes to ter. This, Mr. Stone claims, goes to show that the lake coast has receded thirty miles, and that Lakes St. Clair and Erie, and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers, as well as the regions around for a number of miles, at one time formed a

vast lake.

Given a Set of Colors.

Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 22—
The beautiful new steamer City of Mackinac, of the Detroit and Cleveland line, came in at sunrise yesterday, and at 9 o'clock was surrounded at her wharf by a big crowd eager to witness the presentation to her of a stand of colors by the people of the island. Col. J. H. Fenton delivered the presentation speech, during which the flag was run to the peak, and cannon from Fort Mackinac thundered a salute. General Manager Carter responded to the address on behalf of the company, followed by James R. Hayes of the Grand hotel. The boat then went on her way. her way.

Has a Soft Snap.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 22.-Robert Carlisle an appointment as superintend-ent of construction of the public build-ing here. H. O. Bedell, who has served as superintendent since the construction of the building was begun, received notice that his services were no longer required. The salary is \$6 a day.

Accepted the Call. Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 22.—The Rev. R. T. Lynd, the able pastor of the Washington Avenue presbyterian church for the past two and one half years, has acthe past two and one hair years, has accepted an urgent and unanimous call to the pulpit of the First presbyterian church of Superior, Wisconsin. This is one of the most promising church societies in the northwest. While Mr. Lynd was in Saginaw the membership of his church increased three-fold.

Michigan Postmasters, C. M. Shaft of Shaftsburg vice J. W. Croach removed; O. E. Close, rice C. W. Deolittle at Bellaire, Antrim county; Peter Garrigan vice M. H. Bailou at Carney, Menominee county; L. A. Jennings vice J. L. Sutherland at Ingalis, Menominee county; Lafayette Charter vice G. W. Mughston at McBain, Missaukee county, and A. J. Moss vice Mrs. M. Horn at Mapie Rapids, Clinton

Wrecked Two Safes.

Bay Crrv, Mich. Aug. 22.—Burglars last night drilled the safes in George Lusk's meat market and H. S. Osborne's saloon in West Bay City, securing \$15 and valuable papers from Lusk's place. No money was taken from Osborne's, but the chieves took a parentity of comments. but the thieves took a quantity of cigars and liquors. The work was that of experts, and both safes were badly

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 22.-By the explosion of a tank attached to a gasoline stove yesterday Mrs. James Cooper of Van Buren street was Intally

burned on the hands. Three-fourths of the surface of Mrs. Cooper's body was burned. Mr. Cooper's lungs are builty affected by inhaling the flames. Drowned in Goguac Lake. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 22 -Alva Morriele of Mount Vernon, a member of the nurses' training school at the sanitarium here, was drowned in Goguac lake this afternoon. He was taken with cramps while swimming. He was un-married and 25 years old.

Fairbank Pumped Out. SAULT STE. MAUE, Aug. 22.—Pive steam pumps have succeeded in freeing steamer N. K. Fairbank of water, but the cargo must be taken off partly be fore she can be released. It is expected

that the wreck will reach here by to

KALAMAROD, Mich., Aug. 22.—Fire destroyed D. Burrell & Sons' lumber yard and storehouse this morning from \$10,000; partially insured. The fire was

undoubtedly ant by tramps. State News in Brick.

George Sutherland of Coldwater may yet have to answer to a charge of many slaughter. Wiley Petnam, where jaw he is said to have broken, is still in a

The Marvin Trues company of Lan-

ng has been awarded a contract to unlish the United States marine hos-tal service at Washington with

Italians and other foreigners in the upper peninsula are preparing to return to their native hand on account of the difficulty of finding work there.

Six hundred and twelve Cadillac women have petitioned the city council to close the saloons in accordance with the village ordinance.

The player crop in the vicinity of Grand Ledge is being considerably damaged by worms which attack the roots of the plant.

The Bay Shore Hospital at Menomines has been sold by the receiver of the property to the sisters of charity for \$14,000.

Two engineers who were sent over by Emperor William of Germany are study-ing the engineering works of the Soo

William Davis, aged 6, was shot with a did-not-know it-was-loaded gun in Old Mission Sunday by Clarance Lardie.

George Parker of Hanover shipped forty-eight hogs to East Buffale Thursday that averaged 325 pounds each.

It cost \$45,700 to run the schools of Battle Creek last year, of which amount \$25,048 was for salaries of teachers.

Hereafter all men employed by the Calumet and Hecla mining Company must be able to speak English.

The Osceola County Baptist association will hold their annual meeting at Evart September 8, 9 and 10.

The dedication of the Michigan Home of the Children's Home society at St. Joseph will take place today.

A colored camp meeting in Riverside

A colored camp meeting in Riversida Park at St. Louis will be the attraction for the next twenty days.

Montealm county will have two fairs this year, one at Howard City and one at Lakeview.

The Wolverine Carriage Co., of Davison have cut the wages of employes The continuous drought in Calhoun county has nearly ruined the corn

crops,
The insurance paid in the great Saginaw fire May 20 amounts to \$464,000.67,
The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at Owese has disbanded.

No rain has fullen in Keeler since July 13.

There are forty-six varieties of orchids

There is not a vacant house in Cedar Grand Ledge will have an opera house Apples are very scarce in Edmord.

World's Fair Notes.

A grand parade of decorated craft was given in the lagoons about 9 o'clock last evening. All manner of craft, including Spanish, Indian, Norwegian, Turkish, Samoan, Esquimaux and Dahomeyan, propelled by native oarsmen partici-

Maj. R. H. Hendershot, the original drummer boy of the Kappahannock, will attend the G. A. R. camptire at Festival hall on September 3 and give his drum-ming imitation of a battle. All the state buildings were open un-

of them receptions and dances were given. The West Point band was posted at the Michigan building. All arrangements have been made for the excursion of the foreign commission-ers under the direction of William E. Curtis to the harvest fields of North Da-

The national commission to-day will attend the West Virginia-Dolaware exercises in festival hall. Missouri day at the fair has been defi-nitely decided upon for September 30. Paid admissions at the world's fair yesterday 152,380.

Judges Confirmed. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The national com-Chicago, Aug. 22—The national commission today confirmed the following judges: Department of agriculture, L. B. Burtis, Wyoming; J. W. Farrell, Nebraska; mines and mining, J. E. Carne, N. S. W.; live stock, C. F. Bouthiller, Quebec, vice Dr. D. McEachran, re-Quebec, vice Dr. D. McEachran, resigned; manufacturers. Dr. Charles F. Carpenter, Kentucky; viticulture, Judas A. Schuler, Indiana; C. Collina. Kentucky; Charles McK. Losier, New York; F. Madlinger, Illinois; George W. Campbell, Ohio, Henry Corbin, District of Columbia. The name of Mrs. Henrichts. Thurster was appropriate in Judas.

of Mrs. E. F. Hall, resigned.

Rabbis in Session. Chicago, Aug. 22—A committee of rabbis held a session today at the Oak-land hotel to consider changes in the prayerbook and make arrangements for the convention, which begins temorrow, Prominent rabbis from various cities throughout the country were present at

Bank May Resume.

Omnas Aug. 32 Comptroller Eckels has advised the officers of the American National bank that if the stockholder would pay into the bank 25 per cent of the capital and obtain an extension of time from depositors the bank could re-sume September 1.

Ozasta, Nob., Aug. 22.—The biennial Schuetzenfest of the Western Shooting league opened at Busser's park today. All the crack shots of the west are here to compete for prizes aggregating in

Shooting Contest Opened,

FIGHT WITH BURGLARS. John Galchouse is Thrown Down Stairs and His Arm Becken.

value \$7,000.

This morning at 12:30, John Gale-house living at the corner of Wealthy avenue and East street, was awakened by the presence of two men in his simp-ing room upstairs and jumping from his bed he grappied with them. It was dark in the room and he could not see them. Out of the intrudors broke away from Galebonse's grasp, but he light on to the other and a rough and lumble encounter followed. The two men both fell down stairs and Calchonse's arm was broken. Both strangers sacaped from the house after (lalehouse's arm had oen broken so that he was powerless to held his man longer. It was found that the men had gained entrance to the house through a cellar window and want to the recent story. Nothing was nilsed from the house and it is supposed the midnight visitors were tru-

PUT THEM TO FLIGHT

Policemen Charged the toughs Twice with Drawn Swords.

SEVERAL OF THEM WOUNDED.

Trouble Cansed by Socialists Attacking the Police while Guarding a Factory and Stoning Thom.

Vienna. Aug. 22.—Thousands of so-cialists gathered near Waggaman's fac-tory and jeered and stoned the police which have guarded the building since the recent strike of the supplyes tagas. The police tried to drive the roughs away. Their first two charges, made without drawing swords, were repulsed, and several policemen were injured with stones. Eventually the police charged with drawn swords. The roughs held their ground until many had been cut and several arrested. They then re-treated slowly, still fighting. The crowds that gathered as soon as news of the conflict got abroad occupied the Favoi-tes, the quarter, well into the night. Several fights and small riots had been reported at 10 o'clock, and the police were still charging the crowds.

ITALY PROMISED SATISFACTION.

London, Aug. 22.—The Rome correspondent of the Central News says that the French government has promised to give Italy complete satisfaction for the Aigues-Mortes massacre. The families of the victime, as well as the workingmen compelled by the anti-alien agitation to leave the district, will be fully indemnified.

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The Paris correspondent of the Standard says: "The consequences of the Aigues-Mortes affair are making them selves felt in every town where bedies of Italian workingmen are employed. Excitement is growing intense in the Italian colonies in Marseilles.

The Soirre protests bitterly against the effort of the Italian pross to transform a local dispute into an international difficulty.

TORE DOWN PRENCH SIGNS.

Italians Still Rioting in the Streets of Naples and Turin.

Rose, Aug. 22.—The acting prefect has issued orders forbidding all public gatherings and the collecting of crowds on the street corners or in open spaces. The anti-French agitators have continued their demonstrations in Naples and Turin. This evening crowds ricted in the streets of both cities, tore down French signs and threatened French residents. The Naples municipal council has appropriated 10,000 lire for the relief of the families that lost members in the massacre. A public fund for the same purpose was opened in Naples to-day. Naples and Turin.

Arrested for Conspiracy

Sr. Perenseuno, Aug. 22.—An alleged has been discovered in Kaharkev, capital of the government of that name, 220 miles southeast of Moscow. It is said that the object of the conspirators was to bring about the separation of Ukrhaine from Russia. Ukrhaine was an old sub-division of Russia and southeast Poland, which now forms the government of Kieha, Poltava and Kharkev. Twenty-six arrests have been made is connection with the conspiracy.

London, Aug. 22—The march of the striking miners from the Bonah valley to Ebbw Vale, Wales, which begun at 10 o'clock last night, proved a complete fizzle. The object of the strikers was to force the miners in the Ebbw Vale district, who are still at work to leave the miners and kein the strikers. the mines and join the strikers. About 4,000 men were in line when the murch began, but they soon lost courage and

All Quiet at Honolula San Francisco, Aug. 22.—United Press advices from Honololu by the steamer Australia, arriving today, are as follows: Everything is quiet in politics since the 8th, when Mr. Blount left us. At the present term of court all native criminal cases have been acquitted by the native juries, regardless of most positive evidence. The conspiracy cases will be tried by white jurymen:

Nearly a Thousand Deaths.

St. Perrissurmo, Aug. 22—The official choicers report from the infected provinces of Russia for the week past show a total of 2,372 cases 161 double. The express train service between Russia and Bulgaria, Turkey and Servia has been suspended. Express trains now run between Belgrade and Paris only owing to the quarantina regulations.

Returns From French Election.

Panta, Aug. 22.—Corrected returns from some of the electoral districts make a slight change in the results of the general elections for the chamber of deputies. The figures new show 315 republicans, 30 socialist-radicals, and 13 conservature radice, and 56 conservatives. Second bullets are necessary in 170 districts.

170 districts. Want to Ship Ren. London, Aug. 22.—Special advices re-ceived in this city from St. Petersburg, are to the effect that the Rossian gov-erament has sent secret agents to Aus-tria. Italy and France, for the purpose of endeavoring to arrange for the send-ing into Germany of Russian rys.

Rose, Aug. 22.—There were nine fresh cases of choises in Naples on Monday and six deaths, seven fresh cases poster-day and five deaths.

Deaths from choises are reported from Origin, Roccaversno and San Guillians, Vendin

Vineza, Aug. 22.—Dr. Chaumontet, composite of state of the Ducky of Sake Alterberg, while descending the Subwarassiste mornisis in Tyrol yesterday, suppost into the common of a glorier and disappeared. Essens is impossible.

Took What He Could Get.

Westimaton, Aug 22.—The Bee, Mr. Steyenson, the young finglewood, Illimois, prescher who was a smalledge for chaplain of the house, has accepted the position of assistant to the assistant lare who had just begun to search the trouge when tisinterned was wentered. Ity Reserve was called and set his suggested at arms. His purpose in dulay so is to be smalled to continge his standard see in the Emptiet maivementy.